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VOICE FROM VERMONT, VIA NEW ORLEANS.

sight better" than that of her white sisters South, nor

nderstand its occasion and the allusions which

NEW ORLEANS, June 22, 1865.

I have just read Mr. Thomas W. Conway's (Gen. pt. Freedmen) letter from "Headq'rs Army and vision of West Mississippi, Mobile, Alabama," ers, exhausted themselves, left their chilathe road side to die!" Now, that is one on the road side to die!" Mrs. Opie's black lies, for if anything of the kind occur, it was because the persons had been of crime, or were too lazy to look after their children; for any one who knows the negr Then again the cunning Conway upon your feelings by such statements as

t us look at the sophistry of these negro chambars and their motive. First they claim the right cratic party, as well those wearing the confederate suffrage for the negro because the Declaration of lependence says "all men are created equal;" as white men says as those out of that uniform, might in the south? Under an circumstances, a point of the white people of cratic party, as well those wearing the confederate pority, a confessed majority of the white people of the South, have shown themselves the enemies of the South, have shown themselves the enemies of this country; the loyalists among them—the men in the country who have stood by the old flag—have been few, which the scattered and broken in 1798, declares that the south? Under an circumstance, and the south? Under an circumstance, and the south? Under an circumstance, and the south? The south ? Under an circumstance, and the south? The south ? Under an circumstance, and the south? The south ? Under an circumstance, and the south ? Under an

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vote and hold office, than he has now. Hold be a political tool in the hands of his supe are now disturbing the country again by negro hinking men of the Nation. They belong to that gaged in war, they preached desertion from the sacred desk, and prayed that death and starvation might be the meed of our soldiers who went forth well and most favorably known among our war upon the christian churches of the land, and denied all political rights to our foreign born citizens. They formed themselves into a sectional indites the following spirited and indignant reindites the following spirited and indignant reto the latter gentleman. We have prefaced it
to the above, in order that our readers may betthe above, in order that our readers may bettween the two great sections of the Union, and -and declared that the infamous John Brown did

They would now disfranchise our fellow-citizens of the South, and put them under the bonds of negro suffrage, from which they could never rid themselves vision of West Mississippi, Mobile, Alabama," except through the power and efficiency of another revolution. While the error and wickedness of the North assistance; and also your appropriate to the people of the State of Vermont, in the their ways are clearly discernible, equally plain and excluding indiana not taxed, three-afths of all other people of the State of Vermont, in the

Selections.

REVIVAL OF SLAVERY.

From the Chicago Republican From the Chleago Republican.

The friends of the Union, and of the peace and propressors." He gives you to understand their oppressors are "the old slaveholders," he calls them. I will tell you that these "color-people" are only oppressed by such men as T. Conway & Co., and his remarks upon their massis a base lie.

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Federal Constitution.

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This objection covers a wide field, and under it This objection covers a wide field, and under it came the infamous decree by which sixty thousand of the soldiers of the Republic were starved in the rests an agitation that once mingled with the strifes and of interests is an accombinations of parties and of interests is destined hereafter to prove of immense trouble. It is true that in the argument the objections of Mr. is true that in the argument the objections of Mr. Pendleton were answered, and by no one more ownered to either race, or even owning the right of the negro to claim the highest effectually than by one of his Demogratic colleagues. erogative of an American citizen. The radical mand, that the right of suffrage shall be extended the negro population of the South, is not submitted by any argument or reason in its favor. It is look at the sophistry of these negro chambers and the seattered and broken legions of the Demowhich the scattered and broken legions of the Demo-

or the government, but urged them "to continue The revival of slavery is religiously and generally

MASSACHUSETTS.

[By invitation of citizens of Boston, Hon. George S. Boutwell gave an address in Tremont Temple, on the evening of 26th of July, from which the following is extracted:]

I wish you to consider with me the effect of exmitting these eleven States to act as though tion of those States except upon the basis of uni- of excluding minors, blacks, and females from votversal suffrage. I refer to the subject of represen-ing. rebellious States the right of representation for the four millions of colored people. Gentlemen, the have nothing to do with the question. The Constitution of the United States, in its first article, second section, and third paragraph, has settled this matter. The words are these:

their ways are clearly discernible, equally plain is the duty of every truly loyal man to rally to the support of conservative principles, and aid in restoring the government to its former greatness and sympathetic; to make a hero of himself, it acommerce of your generosities. Let me tell, that the negroes (if they would work) of whom speaks are a deal sight better off than many of it town's people, of whom you ask aid. His old letter is a misrepresentation, just to keep up sunholy excitement. The sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sunholy excitement. The sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sunholy excitement. The sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sunholy excitement. The sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the sufferings he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the paper which he sends North bright of the suffering he speaks are only on the suffering he speaks are to be support of conservative principles, and aid in restoring seats in the House of Representatives which may be filled by men whose constituency, if they were voters, would be negroes of the South. In 1870 there will be a new census, and a new apportion-ment of political power. The South will take poment of political power. The South will take political power in the House of Representatives according to its combined white and colored population. I have made an estimate, which is probably not far from what will prove to be true in 1870. There will be about four and a half millions of colored population of the States; there will be about four and a half millions of colored population of the States, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the electric proposition of the State, and to decide in many cases the e

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grace, the like of others. Again it is said that the government promised the negro freedom, and that freedom can only be enjoyed by having the rights and the rebellion debt of the several rebel States, North. I submit that the people of the North, unhe slaves were proclaimed free, not for their bene- privileges, which will repudiate the Constitutional which recognises those States as States of the that of the party. In a letter or great length to citizens or plighted faith. But the right and expediency of negro suffrage belongs to each State to determine. The boldest negro fanatic has never attempted to explain wherein negro suffrage and the policy of States' rights, mine, The boldest negro fanatic has never attempted to explain wherein negro suffrage and the policy of States' rights, in the maintenance of the present condition of embittered by their defeat, and they will make their condition. Therefore, fellow-citizens and country and the policy of States' rights, in the maintenance of the equality would be of any benefit to either the black or white race. The negro would have no more capacity or intelligence, by having the right and that path leads you to contend for, of the war has not been simply to "embitter" thier and to secure to, the negro the right of suffrage in relations, but to develop a rooted antago

SUFFRAGE LAWS AT THE SOUTH.

We give below a condensed abstract of the proey were still within the Union. I believe there visions in the Constitutions of the late slave States in this country, without regard to their cession, so far as they bear on the question of the will finally control in resisting the recommendation right of suffrage. It will be seen that no two of ation which will control all classes in force immediately prior to the ordinances of sewill finally control in resisting the recognithem entirely agree in any other respect than that

by her Constitution as revised in 1831, Art. 2, Sec. inercy of these who follows the elective franchise to "every free white you will say I am bound to furnish some solution in the infamous New York this class is sufficient to male citizen of the age of twenty-two years, or upof the problem which shall not deny the right or turn the scale of the elections, and it elects the wards," who has resided one year in the State and incur the peril. So I am, and the only real solution the last month thereof in the county, and who has which I can see is the peaceable separation of the within two years paid a county tax, assessed at least races. But, you will reply, foreign colonization rix months before the election; every free white will break down hopelessly under the very vastness male citizen over twenty-one and under twenty-two may vote without paying any tax. Soldiers quartered in the State are not made voters there-their birth. I grant the full weight of the objecby idiots, insane persons, paupers, and felons are excluded from voting, and the Legislature may impose forfeiture of the right of suffrage as a punish-

by her old Constitution of 1851, admitted to vote try, and it is one in regard to which I think I can every white male citizen of Virginia of twenty-one years, who has resided two years in the State one years, who has resided two years in the State and twelve months in the county, except persons of unsound mind, paupers, non-commissioned officers, litical power in the House of Representatives unsound mind, paupers, non-commissioned officers,

member of the Senate.

tor of each generation may have been a white per- then make a vain struggle for the empty name of election in Richmond last week shows how little son), shall vote for members of the Senate or House being lawyers without briefs, or merchants without Southern sentiment is to be trusted when restraint of Commons."

Trade, but would have what a leading journal at the is removed. Of the two candidates for Mayor,

on the white blood!

lent in the district, he must own 500 acres of land

to "every free white man of the age of twenty-one years (psupers and non-commissioned officers and privates U. S. A. excepted), being a citizen a resident for two years, with a freehold of fifty acres or a town lot for six months in the district, or in default thereof being himself for aix months a resident of the district.

OHIO REPUBLICANISM.

equires three-fourths of the States to make races in the South. You, judging from this dis-andment to the Constitution, and as the eleven tance, say, "Deliver the four millions of freed peomakes their permanent fusion in one political termixed with the whites, will cure all the trouble. I believe that it would rather be like the decisions

"Chaos empire sits, And by decision more embroils the fray."

Yet, as I believe, with you, that the right of life and liberty are inalienable, and more than admit the danger of leaving a laboring class at the entire of dens of iniquity and crime to vote. The chart the danger of leaving a laboring class at the entire of dens of iniquity and crime to vote. tation in the lower House of Congress. I have observed, within a few days, that a leading New York journal has made the remark that the friends of lower than a laboring class at the entire by her Constitution as revised in 1831, Art. 4, Sec. journal has made the remark that the friends of lower three cleaning a laboring class at the entire who formerly owned them as slaves, journal has made the remark that the friends of lower three class are the entire who is a laboring class at the entire laboring clas

> effect of the war upon our own army, and I assure you that whilst our white soldiers have uniformly and quickly learned to appreciate the fact that the existence of our free government could only be prethe tendency for battling for the old fiag was almost equally uniform in increasing and deepening their pride of race. The fact is one which cannot safely be overlooked in any calculation involving their action upon the political problems before the coun-

by her Constitution of 1776, prescribed three bases Territories. Give them schools, laws facilitating the acquirement of homesteads, to be paid for by I. All Freezen twenty-one years old, who have their own labor, full and exclusive political privilived in the county twelve months, and have had a leges, aided at the start, should it seem necessary, freefold of fifty acres for six months, may vote for by wise selections from the largest brains and most wise selections from the largest brains and most 2. All Freemen of like age and residence, who join them, a judiciary or executive which would ave maid public taxes, may vote for members of command their confidence in the first essays of political existence. There need be no coercive collective. By the Constitution, as amended in 1835, all free- port cities could remain under the direct control of men twenty-one years of age, living twelve months in the State, and owning a treehold of fifty acres for six months, should vote, except that "No free negro, free mulatto or free person of mixed blood, descended from negro ancestors to the fourth generation inclusive (though one ancestors to the fourth generation the fou It strikes us that the above clause is rather severe East has frequently demanded for them, the oppor-

free white man, of the age of twenty-one years, are difficulties in all plans. It is natural to men to army, had the support of the rebel soldiery, and being a citizen, and two years a resident of the struggle to avoid responsibility, and to drift upon was elected by five or six hundred majority. The State, having owned a freehold of fifty acres, or a the current, trusting to fate; but drifting also leads town lot for six months, or, in default thereof, having paid a tax of three shillings sterling, shall vote for members of either house. No person, however, was eligible to such seat except a free white man, of the age of twenty-one years—a citizen, and for three years a resident of the State—and, if a resident of the State—and the state of the state in the current, trusting also leads the current that the current the difficulties, as we, who drifted into a war which has cost half a million of lives and untold millions of the successful candidate for Sheriff was a soldier in the total three the current, trusting also leads the current three the current that the current three three three three t hands of a degraded caste it entails upon the coun- sans suffered the election to go by default. - Worand ten negroes, or real estate to the value of £150 try the worst material effects of slavery, and pre-sterling; if a non-resident, he shall own a freehold vents that homogenity of institutions and manners, North and South, which I have said I believe to be therein worth £500 sterling.

North and South, which I have said I believe
This was amended in 1808, giving the suffrage the only sure foundation of permanent peace.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The order of Gen. Terry, prohibiting the Mayor and other officers last pal Methodist, the new Methodist paper at Rich week chosen in Richmond from assuming their mond. Since then we have received three num week chosen in Richmond from assuming their mond. Since then we have received three num-places, and declaring the election void, is signifi-bers of the Christian Advocate, published at Raleigh, cant of the policy President Johnson intends to N. C. Its appearance is not the most flattering, as pursue. It will make a fluttering among those who the paper is dark, thin, and spongy, and the printby her Constitution adopted in 1798, declares that "the electors of the General Assembly shall be citizens and inhabitants of the State, shall have paid all taxes required of them, and resided six months in the county."

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The electors of the General Assembly shall be citizens and inhabitants of the State, shall have paid all taxes required of them, and resided six months in the county." Rebels and Unionists. On one side, were candidates who had fought in the confederate army, on the other, those who were, or pretended to be, faithful to the old flag. The result exhibited wonther obligations to old subscribers, who paid for their obligations to old subscribers, who paid for

count may be speedily removed. The Southern the blacks, unless restrained by force or fear lege of leaving the State who may wish to do so, and the negro population seem to be on a move for some place beyond the reach of their masters. Thousands have already crossed the Ohio. - Boston

THE PRINCIPLE OF LIMITED FRANCHISE.

From the Cincinnati Gazetta

THE general Democratic denunciation of the proposal to extend the suffrage to a people whom that party declares to be lacking in the intelligence to rinciple on which the suurage is to be restricted, The claim that they are untit for by their want of intelligence, lays down a rule which has no regard to color. The blacks are not Incre are thousands upon thousands of inhabitants of the city of New York, for nstance, born and reared in a degradation compared to which the condition of the hottentots is devation, who are nurtured in crime, and will prac-

in the infamous New York riots.

In the city of New York this class is sufficient to The fact that the vote is always Democratic, and that this class forms the corner-stone of down by the Democratic organs, which restricts the rowed down to a penceable separation of the races on the soil where they now are.

I have watched with despinterest the educational effect of the races of the ra as all are aware, the arrests are the exception in the aggregate. For instance, the total arrests in the city of New York for offenses against persons and

> The arrests are but a fraction even of the criminals, while the vast sea of immorality in the grog shops and brothels and dens of professional me cancy, is undisturbed. Out of the slums of vice and the dens of crime, a vast horde emerges, by their occupation hostile to all law, whose votes are sold by the bullies of the gang, to control the elections of the great city of New York, with a popula-tion and wealth and government expenditure and other material interests equal to those of half a dozen Southern States, and to neutralise the vote of the intelligent and industrious rural population

dependency of the Union, analogous to the Western dependency of the Union, analogous to the Western of all the men of the negro population, rural as it is, be a greater evil than the suffrage of this mass of white degradation, crime and immorality—the political power exercised by this ulcer on the body politic? Can any rule of suffrage which bases it hilanthropic hearts among anti-slavery men, to upon intelligence or elevation leave untouched the suffrage of this mass of degradation, vice and crime? The bold attempt to lay down a rule for litical existence. There need be no coercive colleccity of New York a disgraceful failure, and have subjected the Nation to the ignominy of having its Government controlled by the balance of power held by this social pestilence.

THE RICHMOND ELECTION.—The result of the Of the two candidates for Mayor, William Taylor, a civilian, noted for his charaties tunity, as well as the right, to rank according to to rebel soldiers and their families during the war, their real character and ability.

That there are difficulties in the realisation of the restoration of good feeling. The other candidate, N. A. Sturdivant, was a major in the rebel

SOUTHERN METHODIST PAPERS.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal. Lasr week we noticed the receipt of the Episco

We commend these "magnanimous" overtures to any of our tender-spirited brethren who have indulged the dream of the coming Union of our Nethodism with that of the South Methodism with that of the South.

Methodism with that of the South.

We are not at all surprised nor disappointed at these things. Much of the loyalty of the South is only from the lips outward, and that only where Union bayonets compel it. Forced to confess that slavery is overthrown, they now systematically ignore the negro, or name him only in terms of the bitterest contempt. And so largely does this undervaluation of free negroes prevail in our church councils, that because the proud white rebels refuse dervaluation of free negroes prevail in our church councils, that because the proud white rebels refuse our Christian overtures we are ready to abandon the field, oblivious of the millions of loyal Christians that ask our aid, simply because they are black. We as a Church have a great deal yet to learn, and still more to unlearn, before we shall be represented to reflect the image of Christian and circulated through all the South. Standing as he did at the seat of government, his words will have an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in an effect which they would not have had if spoken in any other place or before any other audience.—Boston properly prepared to reflect the image of Christ's Commonwealth. miversal charity upon our times.

BISHOP ANDREW.

True Classov or Vinguis.—A Richmond correspondent of the Composition of a patient development of the Composition of the Composi man, he refused to receive on their arrival, and the agent had to find a place for them in the book-

A BIG SCARE IN NEWBERN-R. C. B.

THE old habit of timidity among the slaveholders, touching the alleged danger of a rising among the blacks has not been cured by the abolition of slavery, and their

The groundwork of the card was BLACK—the letters whrze! Instantly a rumor, then a tremor, finally a horror, ran through the town. Crowds gathered at each corner to discuss the mystery; crowds gazed at the ominous three-cornered black card, with white

The learned, the curious, and the cunning were called in to divine the meaning of those three dreadful letters. Many solutions were offered, but none seemed to hit the true idea. At last a whisper circulated through the

planation of this outrage upon his rights.
"What rights?" demanded the indignant Mayor. "My right to advertise my medicines," said the

druggist. "What medicine does R. C. B. stand for, pray?"

A hearty laugh all round ended the farce.

North Carolina Letter.

FROM FLORIDA.

BECONSTRUCTION IN FLORIDA. Sspecial Correspondence of the Tribune

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 4, 1865.

THE country will recollect that, while disturbances have not been unfrequent in most of the Southern States

FROM KENTUCKY.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.

[More war seems necessary to convert the rulers of the Southern church to justice and righteousness than of the State. The Methodist Bishop Andrew has just issued a decree from Selma, Alabama, in which he says:]

"I EXPECT, God willing, to meet the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Columbus, Georgia, on the 16th of August next. We wish the several annual conferences to meet at their appointed places, during the approaching fall and winter, and to elect their delegates to the general conference, to meet on the first of April next—the place to be published hereafter. I understand that it is reported in many places that the church South is entirely disorganised and dead, and that some of our friends are preparing to administer on her effects. To all such we say she still lives, and believes herself capable of managing her own affairs. Louisville Thursday, Aug. 3, 1865.

has not been cured by the abolition of slavery, and their dreams are, even to this day, haunted by visions of "Old John Brown," or of Nat. Turner.

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A ludigroup but real consultation is the same and the sooner we do it the better. There's no use falling we've all cot to the better. Old John Brown," or of Nat. Turner.

A ludicrous but real case, illustrating this silly idiomake the best of it." We all are learning to do for our make the best of it." town of Newbern.

Upon a certain morning, the inhabitants sallied forth from their peaceful domicils, all unmindful of any imminent danger of a "rising," and were horrified to behold, posted upon the houses and other vacant places throughout the town, a mysterious, triangular placerd, bearing upon the angles the cabalistic letters,

"R. C. B."

make the best of it." We all are learning to do for ourselves much we never before thought of doing. Citizens of a legally, absolutely and lastingly free State, our slave code expunged and free labor established, we will, and and Missouri, be as self-dependent, working and well-to-do as our "Yankee" neighbors. God speed the good time coming.

FROM RICHMOND.

FRESH ABUSE OF THE BLACKS. From Special Correspondent of the Tribune

RICHMOND, Va., August 4, 1865.
The evil spirits of men have been let loose upon us since the unceremonious and justly deserved fate of the late election was pronounced. Young men, citizens, seem to feel it a duty incumbent upon them to assault and waylay every colored man; while the older heads universally have adopted the plan of fighting our soldiers, at the same time hissing into their ears the hitterest denunciations of the negre

ORDERS ISSUED.

Three distinct orders have been issued from head-quarters since the removal of the Halleck-Ord reign; the first looking to the equal rights of citizenship and property in every condition and color; second, insti-tuting a police of soldiers, allowing them fifty cents a the grossest abuses. We presume it will soon be distorting a police of soldiers, allowing them fifty cents a day extra out of the city treasury, and holding each man personally responsible for all outrages on his beat; but has a large stand of corn. The south has little else maturing, prohibiting the selling of liquor to uniformed men, and excluding from the streets all soldiers not properly provided with passes. For a season these resolutions have had a wholesome effect, but ultimately the laxty of Provost-Marshals in following up infringence of the city treasury, and holding each man personally responsible for all outrages on his beat; but has a large stand of corn.

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There is a point beyond which human endurance ceases to be a virtue, and the colored men met last night en masse determined to petition Gen. Terry, whom they feel certain was ignorant of their misfortunes. A notice was left at my rooms during the day, informing me of the intended meeting, and desiring I should be present. Punctually at 5 o'clock I entered the room, which was filled chiefly with the representative men of the blacks. Here I met Mr. Berry, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, who, like myself, had been notified of the gathering. The usual preliminaries of organization having been effected, a prayer was offered, and the live in the content of the second secon

NEW OUTRAGE.

are about to choose delegates to Constitutional Conven-

"A gentleman who has just returned from Holmes county, Mississippi, gives a dark picture of the condition of affairs there. A former citizen of the county returned there, to get a large quantity of cotton which he had stored away. He found, on inquiry, that one of the most respectable physicans and planters in the neighborhood had confiscated the larger part of it—because it was owned by a Yankee, i. e., a Union man. An arrest and confinement in prison by the military authorities soon made the thief disgorge part of his stolen property. He still lies in jail. The rest of the cotton, some \$0,000 bales, was burned by the citizens as soon as they learned that the owner had come for it. The people there are more violently rebellious than ever. They take the amnesty oath and then curse the Unionists and the government more furiously than ever. It is a common thing eighty most divine the meaning of those three dreadful letters. Many solutions were offered, but none seemed to his place time of the list true idea. At last a whisper circulated through the crowd that the key had been discovered—and, horself the amental to contemplate, it was nothing test than a preconcerted call to arms by the black for the externation of the white follow.

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-some of them twice or thrice over—and that the whole business of issuing rations to the destitute is inciting the grossest abuses. We presume it will soon be dis-

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

No State shall make any distinction in civil PARENTS PERMANENTLY RESIDENT THERE, ON AC-COUNT OF RACE, COLOR, OR DESCENT.

THE CHURCH, NORTH AND SOUTH.

Last week we spoke of Reconstruction of the held and shuffled about by these Church, North and South. From the statements ey attacked in the street by two given by competent judges in the case, there strong for us in battle. Could the rebellion have Hartford, before Admiral Farragut. seemed no reason why a reunion might not be been crushed without him he would to-day have Hartford, before Admiral Farragut. effected without delay or difficulty. The separa- been a slave. For him, "none called for justice."

NELSON HAMILTON, Chairman.

Cornelius Harris, Secetary, and the colored citizens of it, they were excommunicated. This lasted for So too, if the slaveholder was innocent in the beautifully executed the busts of Col. Shaw in the colored southers and worthy to be fellowshipped as a saint, suchusetts Colored Infantry, and John B.

validity of infant baptism. No man or woman, on the slave trade was a crime after 1808, it was before. New York on the 19th inst., intending about the slave trade was a crime after 1808, it was before. nent of social and political rights.

THE SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH.

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The fact that several of the States lately in rebellion and even breeding infants for the shambles, like lambs for slaughter, was a regular business, and if a purer repentance. For surely the South definite can be proven. The loss has been a benefit to the Baptist rites and mysteries, who did not hold that ordinance a profine abomination. And yet infant stealing the churches of the Missouri compromise line, it is on the other. And if the churches of the North do not see these things then should they also pray for a better "moral sense," and although suspicion points to the third, and "a purer repentance." For surely the South definite can be proven. The loss has been a benefit to the Baptist rites and mysteries, who did not hold that ordinance a profine abomination. And yet infant stealing the north do not see these things then should they also pray for a better "moral sense," and although suspicion points to the third, and "a purer repentance." For surely the South definite can be proven. The loss has been about a profine abomination.

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"Judging from all the evidence we have seen, the South seems hardly to have yet thought that the morality of its appealing rebellion can at all be a question for its own conscience, or the adjudication of the world. Morality appears to be considered as entirely foreign to the subject. * * We regret that there is no Moral sense of its great crime appears in the South that the morality appears to be considered as entirely foreign to the subject. * * We regret that there is no Moral sense of its great crime appears in the South that its crime appears in the South that the morality appears to be considered as entirely foreign to the South that its crime appears in the South of it.

Holmes county, Mississippi, is not a fair average of the South. It has a pretty rude, rough population, of whom two-thirds were slaves in 1860, has had of late years the bad habit of giving Democratic majorities, and was, early and late, deep in the counsels of the rebellion. Of this county, the daily Nashville Press and Times (Aug. 2) reports as follows:

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any "moral" qualities in the great strife of the last other white. four years, or the greater sin and crime of the last cheering signs of the times. That even the North this year planted and taken care of an acre of corn in and influence. This only makes the danger is beginning to preach "a purer repentance," to the

quotations are taken about the right of revolution,

He has moved grass every summer since he was 12 years founded on their supposed ignorance, and slavebreeding and slaveholding, but for her rebel-three times, and those lately. His wife is living in good

Admitting, for the sake of argument, the fact such people as these.

Gen. Fisk reports that many people throughout the South are still drawing rations from the Federal stores of our Fathers in 1776. lion against the government. An ingenious parallel health, at the age of 96.

But if slavery be not a sin and crime, demanding If it be a sin and crime, then is the duty of repentance as obligatory on the Northern church and spanned by his Chief of Staff. Capt. Crelemann. The General is on a tour of inspection in the South, and we retain, in a professedly free republic, this capt. he laxity of Provost-Marshals in following up infringenents on these orders and bringing the culprit to punishment has emboldened the men, and the venom of sceessionists has been eking out, just as Copperheads profess true loyalty while stabbing the heart of the Junion.

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the missionary, and the minister.

e is, even though he should thereby allow Unionist to slip into the South Carolina hole, we judge that there is still much bitation of the poor, or the gains of a horrible blood brokerage in the bodies and souls of men. Missionary, been able to dispose of the most valuable to public line of their treesuring military resided their treesuring program to the should thereby allow money, on those whose wealth was the unpaid toil to sell it as a whole. He has printed a tempting catabeled to dispose of its contents, and by offering them singly, has been able to dispose of the most valuable to public line of their treesuring military resided their treesuring program to the choice horary of Baron Humboldt, but was unable larger to sell it as a whole. He has printed a tempting catabeled to dispose of its contents, and by offering them singly, has been able to dispose of the most valuable to public line of the most valuable larger of the most valuable lar whole, we judge that there is still induced by the late rebel at no general purpose of renewing military relations of the Treasuries, presumptuously, impiously denominating them "the Treasury of the Lord."

At Indianapolis in reply to interrogations as to his frankly and fully. He was distinctly opposed to any loves from wealthy benevolent pto the Lord."

Thus, for almost a hundred years, was slave bering, according to their own statistics, three millions of baptized communicants, led by an ordained the black races. priesthood of almost forty thousand.

And now the North calls upon its Southern bro- At one of Mrs. Louise de Morti therhood for signs of "clearer moral sense" and a New Orleans, in favor of the Orn herhood for signs of "dieter words to hands of mond Dede took part. Mr. he South are stained, its garments are stiff with black as any one can be. Driven PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE UNITED blood. But it is to be remembered that slavery the stubbornness of prejudice, he states constitution. was not abolished even by the North only as a difference of the control of the co Church, as in the dreary years of the past. When, and, of course, of Caucasian Bloom then, did the North repent?

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If the South did not sin in slaveholding, she did Covenanter], is taking steps to obtain large in slaveholding. Northern and Southern. It ascended the Scriptures. It Northern pulpit and interpreted the Scriptures. It not in rebellion. If she did sin in slaveholding, colored young men, Freedmen and others to cated here for Teachers and Procedure. This meeting was composed of some of the most respectble colored citizens of this city, who are ready to offer
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Our object in presenting this stement is simply to obin protection from the proper authorities, and if they are
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the North were solemnly warned. If they refused to partake sinner, should be eminently practical in character.

Carolinas and worthy to be fellowshipped as a saint, in Richmond the next report. LOYAL LEAGUE OF BLACKS,

A Loyal League of the colored men is being formed, and before a month will number in this city over 20,000.

The object is education, mutual protection and advancement of social and political rights and political rights.

LOYAL LEAGUE OF BLACKS,

Congregational ministers were rejected from ministers were reje

The Nation speaks favorably of Gail Hamilton, but says her style is a hybrid, a cross between the newspaper and the sermon.

In 1819, at a dinner to Mr. Adams, at Brown's Hotel, Washington, Mr. Calhoun proposed the following sentiment: "Universal suffrage and universal education."

Prof. Wm. Howard Day is confounded by a correspondent with S. Howard Gay. The former is a lecturer tion fraught with danger to both races. That even the Northern church is discovering of marked ability; both are editors, the one black, the The only safe issue is the complete emander other white

South, is surely a hopeful indication. For since the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign glasses, and has used no ardent spirits for 40 years. His wife, 87 years of age, is still living. They have been married 70 years.

tobacco in his life. He has never worn spectacles and Catholic ever to make a loyal citizen. Much is said in the article from which the above his eyesight has been perfectly good till within a year. Of Negro Suffrage a similar argument is all the best regarded and constitution.

The distinguished Major-Gen. Carl Schurz, of the skin, no one will surely venture to maintain 20th Army Corps, whose eloquent voice and trenchant unfitness is not removable by education Saturday in the steamer Coit from Hilton Head, accom-

or awaken their seared and slumbering consciences recently declared that "to repel a freeman from the closed against them. Oberlin is, in many to the unutterable wickedness of the slave system.

The American Bible Society was pledged to supcause his skin is black, would be to follow a blind precause his skin is black. ply a copy of the Scriptures to every destitute judice;" and that negroes "who possess reasonable getic could compete with the better-training of all mentions. Slavery protested account qualifications should be admitted to the better-training of the second compete with the second family of all mankind. Slavery protested against qualifications should be admitted to the ballot-box."

date, and left our own millions of heathen in their blindness. It was compelled even to decline large offers of money where the donors wished them appropriated to the benefit of the slaves.

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Its object should be to afford to contain the propriate speculated and the people are most amicable. Many large English largely in the cotton of other countries, that they are

the missionary, and the minister.

The so-called benevolent enterprises have ever been dependent, more or less, for their supplies of the choice library of Baron Humboldt, but was unable to sell it as a whole. He has printed a tempting colors and industry to recent the choice library of Baron Humboldt, but was unable to sell it as a whole. He has printed a tempting colors.

The Board of Education of our Church is

armed with "free papers," they are out of sight, and hearing, and reach of their old masters and mistresses. Our domestic and farming trials during the transition state are inevitably severe, but not without compensations.

Some Kentucky "ladies" who never deigned to step into their kitchens or to wait on themselves for anything, are learning wholesome lessons that will make them better wives and mothers, and not a few "lords of (Kentucky) creation" and their trifling sons, especially of the blue-grass and tobacco sections, will be bettered for having to "work like niggers." As a conservative friend says, "We've all got to come down to servative friend says, "We've all got to come down t

I am ill qualified by skill or inclination to lanpetty craft on the stormy sea of politics. I will fore, confine myself to the Educational aspectoi tion which is now paramount to all others. The "irrepressible conflict," overruled by dence of God, has brought on the downfall slavery in this country, and placed the colored an anomalous condition of semi-emancipation-

freed men, and their participation in all the in privileges of citizenship. In spite of our blind George Connor of Henniker, N. H., 90 years old, has dices, they are sure to rise in wealth, social plants of the control of th the distracted country was brought to the verge

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norance is a much more serious obstacle to a exercise of the right of voting in a black than it

prejudiced, clear-headed men, who, without any spe sowing tares in the minds of the individuals primarily is as bitter as ever. The Secessionists evidently lament the If it is said in reply, that the Executive has no right to of affairs, and to meet the government, at least half way, in

Our Boston Correspondence.

ricans to purge their own soil from slavery We the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society. t, may reasonably suggest this fear.

ugh no person in the whole South more thoroughly and the slaveholders. prches, have been the most determined and most offrient supporters of the rebellion, as of slavery. Their pudence has thrown the cloak of religion over both e abominations, and thus has enabled the merely ular defenders of them to claim, in aid of their own sh and vicious course, the credit for honesty and picty popularly attributed to these churches.

It is plain that no good is to be hoped from the leadof that "Methodist Episcopal Church, South," ich, many years ago, separated from its Northern ves with guilt of a yet lower and viler character. disgraceful to him. rmined slaveholders, like the profane and brutal what avail will be a decision of political expediency dren were by his direction sold into slavery, Ham, divinely destined to a servile condition.

civil and ecclesisstical, that have heretofore held tway in the slave States. A discussion has lately been has complete confidence. If the South has, the North held in Richmond, Virginia, among dignitaries of the certainly has not. Presbyterian denomination, in regard to the prospects Is there no remedy for this? Are we to bear it for w. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, has returned liberate us from Mr. Johnson. to that city to push this plan, and to oppose reunion with the Northern General Assembly, and movements to the same effect are probably going on in each of the Southern States.

The Southern Episcopalians, no less than the Presbyorians, are inclined to continue separatists. Their orthern brethren earnestly desire their return (assumaned in the approaching General Convention of the courtesy of the General need no commendation from me. scopal Church will be to call the full roll of the dioses, and "if any or all of the Southern bishops or ceses choose to be present, they will only need to and in their names and their credentials, answer to heir names, and take their seats, as of old time, withnt doubt, question or condition of any sort whatson

It remains, however, to be seen, whether any South-If the ideas of Bishop Willmer, of Alabams, shall preo, to the clergy and laity of his diocese, he tells them copal Church may continue separate without schism, woman of her age.

omission of the 'prayer for the President of the Conederate States and all in civil authority,' but the immediate substitution of another form of the prayer does lowing:]

excellent English one had been published in London a mongst all right-minded people at the North than to find that after four years of tremendous war there is still to be rect, in his mind, wastacontrollate in voeter strongly year or two before, called "Jonathan Jefferson Whitno equal justice for the negro. Numbers of negroes; are sclaimed and contented against a second of law," and written by that much abused lady, Mrs. known to have been murdered by their masters for as cert-Frances Trollope.

thereabouts) it was almost impossible to find a publisher willing to undertake it. If I remember aright, So far is this from being the case, that when a Gen. Perry the first edition appeared without any publisher's are collaborated little or no notice from the press. Wr held at Abington, on the 1st of August, at the Everybody but the abolitionists seemed atraid of it; and men, it is received with applause as a proof that the op-WE held at Abington, on the 1st of August, at the Everybody but the abolitonists seemed atraid of it; and pression of the freedmen is not universal! And a sort of surprise is felt that the President has allowed such an order of the Board of managers of the managers of the same surprise is felt that the President has allowed such an order to stand, as if we were actually living under an administray Society, our usual celebration of the eman-shrety office in Commin. The second edition was to stand, as if we were actually living under an administra-British slaves in the West Indies. Some of published by a firm of young men whose active exertion admittedly hostile to emancipation! What a pleasant more hopeful speakers thought that this would tions in the then unpopular temperance cause had in-reflection it is that we have deliberately placed a President that would be needed as a means of stimulating reform. The third edition, in 1840, bore the imprint of South," and who is pardoning prominent and wealthy

also representatives of the less cheerful idea that This little volume was inferior neither in ability nor day of deliverance has not yet come, and that, for in interest to Uncle Tom's Cabin, and it was even more into the South, we require a man born and bred under its nt of thoroughness in dealing with the broken frag- faithfully direct than that admirable work in its descripnts of the rebellion, we may yet see the men that tion of the manners, morals and language cultivated by de it resume their old positions of influence in the slavery. The difference of date, however, made all the th, and reestablish society there on a basis too nearly difference in the world in regard to readers. In the n to slavery. Certainly, the readiness with which dozen years that intervened between Mr. Hildreth's lons are given by the Executive to Southern men of book and Mrs. Stowe's, the labors of the abolitionists ence and ability, whose treachery to the Nation, in had so aroused public attention in regard to slavery that before the late war, has been of the very worst people were willing to read respecting it; and then Uncle Tom, as everybody knows, gave an immense im-The weather of August 1st was fine, and the meeting petus to the Anti-Slavery cause everywhere.

largely attended. Some old frequenters of this fee- The success of Uncle Tom encouraged Mr. Hildreth I were missed, and many new ones were welcomed. to write a continuation of Archy Moore, interweaving had not the usual amount of high eloquence, some with it a notice of public events as far as they bore upon he most desired speakers having failed to attend. slavery, and bringing the history of that institution up there was no want of speakers; all the time at to the (then) present time. In particular, he did justice command was well and pleasantly occupied, and to the part taken by "gentlemen of property and standmeeting was voted by all to have been a success. | ing" in Boston to bolster up that iniquity. The new

mong the traitors who are pardoned, though not book had a moderate amount of success; but the second tent, is said to be the Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin, the part was not equal in merit to the first, and the raciness chitent, is said to be the Rev. Dr. J. B. Mererin, the look Agent of the "Methodist Episcopal Church, onth." The President of the United States has seen to release this man from the penalties of treason, the new publishers, who ahrank from placing before to release this man from the penalties of treason,

eves the full enforcement of them. The digni- Richard Hildreth was a politician. But his associates es and officials of the Southern churches, especially and associations of this sort never succeeded in crushthe Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopal ing the love of freedom and humanity out of his bosom. NORTH.

IMPEACH THE PRESIDENT.

THREE years ago, Congress passed a law that no person oncerned in the rebellion should be eligible to hold office under the United States Government.

In open defiance of this law, President Johnson has control who are and have been thorough pro-slavery men delphia, 512 Arch st. and all of whose sympathies are with the rebels. Gov. desinstical connection for the very purpose of giving Perry's utterances are familiar to most of us, and the undivided support to slavery. What wonder that Cincinnati Times has recently related an incident in the _An Essay read before the World's Convention in New religious standing of these men was not affected by life of Judge Sharkey appointed by Mr. Johnson to be York, Nov., 1864, by Mrs. M. M. Jones. Miller, Wood ir rebellion! They had already saturated them- Provisional Governor of Mississippi, as revolting as it is & Co., 15 Leight st.

The incident is briefly this. A slave-owner was atthrons out of the church, with whom they were al- tacked with a disease so loathsome that his own rela- Sinclair Tousey-New York-American News Company, ied, they dived to a depth of infamy unattainable by tives abandoned him, and he was nursed and saved by 121 Nassau st. se, in volunteering the support of the ministers, the s slave-woman, whom he took subsequently to a free stitutions and organizations of religion in aid of that State, manumitted in form, married and returned with culiar institution, the sum of all villanies. They still to Mississippi, and on his death left to her and their min the representatives of religion at the South. children his estate. But Judge Sharkey judicially de- portionable breadth and height. It will bear study, betw can the pardon of such men have other than a cided this to be a "fraud on the law of slavery," gave ter than most newspaper published sermons will readicious influence upon the future of that region? the property to relatives, and the widow and her chil-

favor of the manhood, the rights, the equality of This man, with such a crime upon his head, is ap its prophets and priests. e negro in the South, while the religion of the South pointed to rule over the State in which he committed it, till persists in representing him as the accursed seed of and by whom? By a President elected by anti-slavery The Southern Presbyterians are no whit behind the us! Day by day the fruits of our victories are taken Avenue hotel. athern Methodists in zeal for the perpetuation of the from us and handed over to our enemies by a man in whom, as Gov. Perry of South Carolina says, the South

of their future, especially ecclesiastical reconstruction. near five years more? Evidently, unless the House of They felt unwillingly obliged to admit that the Confed- Representatives has the moral courage to impeach Mr. te General Assembly would never meet again, and it Johnson before the Senate. The appointment of these s decided, as the next best thing, to revive the Synods men, and their continuation in office in open defiance the Southern Church, and then, out of delegates of a law of the United States, offers a sufficient ground. m these, to form one "General Synod of the South." Then let the House do the work which is before it and Juneau.

ELLEN CRAFT AND HER MOTHER.

New York, July 31, 1865.

To the Editor of the Standard: THE following autograph letter from Maj.-Gen. Wilson g that their character as inveterate rebels has not in was elicited by an enquiry in behalf of Ellen Craft, now e least damaged their character as good churchman), resident in England, for her mother, one of the redeemed and have officially announced that the course to be pur- from out the house of bondage. The good will and says:

orn delegates will present themselves for readmission. ably with some colored friends within two hun ail, they will certainly not do so. In a rescript of June her mesidence, I sent for her yesterday, and read your ot necessarily involve the disorganization of the General wishes to join them just as soon as they can send the our Southern soil." Council of the Church within the limits of that Govern-

[From an interesting letter from Missouri we get the fol-

in, untaught, uncared for, injustice.

The faithfulness, exceed and teachers must do The papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable list of his writings, "Archy Moore, a tale of The papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable list of his writings, "Archy Moore, a tale of The papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable list of his writings, "Archy Moore, a tale of The papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable list of his writings, "Archy Moore, a tale of The papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the clossidate of the papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable that the mass of men feel a repugnance to the papers of the papers of burying the hatchet.

This is a favorite Secest now-a-days. They are heavy on hatchet-burying, and would like to let matters stand just as they are. No confidence can, however, be placed in Secessions. They are false and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The Radicals of Missing and hollow as the cause itself. The papers mention, barely as one item in the considerable and hollow as the cause itself. The papers mention,

EQUAL JUSTICE

THERE is nothing that now causes more irritation Where but in Boston should the first American Anti-Slavery novel be published. Yet at that period (1837 or received the same punishment as would have followed if

rebels at the rate of a hundred a day!

Some day perhaps we shall learn that to carry freedom institutions, and not one who, like Andrew Johnson, can lightly talk of seeing the whole negro race perish. A. B.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

AMERICAN ANTHEME. - From the office of the American News Company, 121 Nassan street, we have received Nos. 1 and 2 of American Anthems; containing songs by Henry O'Reilly. "written for the Fort Sumpter celebration, April 14, 1865, and dedicated to Abraham Lincoln, The Great Emancipator." Music by John M.

Loretz—no sheet music need present a more elegant Nos. 1 and 2 of American Anthems; containing songs by Henry O'Reilly, " written for the Fort Sumpter cele-Loretz—no sheet music need present a more elegant outside appearance. If worthy the occasion and the themes, it must be above all praise.

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The "Democratic and Conservative" opposition to that Amendment is very cleverly engineered. It is careful to make no issue with President Johnson; on the

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for July contains -1. Mies Marjoribanks-Part VI; 2. Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women, and other things in general-Part XVI.; 3. Carlyle's Frederick the Great; 4. Sir Chester; 8. The Past and Coming Parliaments.

Larrenz's Lavres Age contains-1. Hungary; 2. Modern Times, New York; 3. Wives and Daughters; 4. Miss Majoribanks-Part VI.; 5. Crotchets and Poe

PULPTE AND ROSTRUM, extra No., with Portrait of President Lincoln, contains Oration by George Bancroft, at the Funeral Obsequies in New York City, April 25, 1865-also the Ode for same occasion by Wm. Cullen Bryant, and the Emancipation Proclamation. New nominated men to the most important offices within his York : Schermerhorn & Bancroft, 130 Grand st. Phila-

Woman's DECES-ITS PHYSICAL AND MORAL RELATIONS.

A BUSINESS MAN'S VIEWS OF PUBLIC MATTERS-by

Mr. JOHNSON'S SERMON. - The last page to-day looks heavily loaded with it. It is rather long, but has prowell for Washington did it number the author among

THE STANDARD. - Copies can be had at Macfarland's suffrages, by our ballots, and who essumes to represent Bookstore, corner of 23d street and Broadway, near 5th

ABINGTON CELEBRATION:-The Report of proceeding

REPUBLICANISM IN OHIO. From the Springfield Republican.

Ir was thought the safe course by the Republican managers in Ohio to dodge the suffrage question altogether. But the soldiers have besst Gen. Cox, the candidate for Governor, on one side, and the Radical Republicans on the other, and he has found it impossible to go through the canvass without taking definite and positive ground on the subject. He has, therefore, replied to a letter from certain citizens of Oberlin, and

takes a decided position against negro suffrage. He is not content with President Johnson's position that it is a matter belonging to the States, with which the General government cannot interfere, but he declares against the proposition itself. He would not have the suffrage extended to colored citizens anywhere, and he believes in the natural and ineradicable antagonism of the races, making it impossible for them to combine on terms of equality in the same government. On this point he

"The antagonism of which I have spoken is not entirely one sided. On the part of the former master, it takes the form of an indomitable pride, which utterly refuses to entertain the idea of political or social equality, mingled with [COPY.]

MACON (Geo.), July 19, 1865.

Dear Sire: Your letter of June 28th was received day before yesterday.

I have the pleasure of informing you that Maria Smith, the mother of Mrs. Craft, is now living comfortably with some colored friends within two hundred yards of my headquarters. Having discovered her sesidence, I sent for her yesterday, and read your letter to her. She was delighted to hear from her daughter and son-in-law, and requests me to say that she wishes to join them just as soon as they can send the

Council of the Church within the limits of that Government." He evidently thinks that the Southern Episcopal Church may continue separate without schism, and hopes that she will do so.

The same dignitary has issued a letter to the clergy in his diocese, informing them that "the lapse of the Confederate government requires, of necessity, the omission of the 'prayer for the President of the Confederate government for the will obtain more soldiers' votes by it than he will lose from the Radical Republicans. But his election on such a platform puts that may be sent to my care for her.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed)

Jas. H. Wilson, Maj.-Gen.

(Signed)

The course of Gen. Cox is much to be regretied. If will probably secure his election, for he will obtain more soldiers' votes by it than he will lose from the Radical Republicans of Ohio in a false position, and increases the embarrassments of the party elsewhere. If Ohio cannot go for equal suffrage what Western State (Signed)

Jas. H. Wilson, Maj.-Gen. right, without regard to race or color. They might very properly have ignored the disputed question of the right of the general government to establish equal suffrage in the rectaimed States, but they should have held fast to the sound doctrine of equal suffrage as true

But I refrain from the further discussion of this subject, hoping that the press of the country, political, religious, literary, and scientific, will with one accord arouse and

more nopeum speakers and the speakers and the strong the speakers and the speakers are speakers and the spea ongress, and will command the army, and riot on th liberty of the people. These are the sentiments and apprehensions of at least one Union man, and I think the majority of Union men in Illinois.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

KENTUCKY has doubtless witnessed many more aniwherein a larger vote was polled—but never one wherein her own and the country's well-being were more deeply involved than in that which closes at her polls

"Congress shall have power to enforce this provision [against future slavery] by appropriate legislation." the people would be people with the people would be compared to the people would be conservatives." white heap, say the 'Democrats and Conservatives'
Negro Equality, Consolidation, Negro Suffrage, etc.,
tc. Mainly on this ground, they are making a very
ffective canvass. And then they have the advantage, in the most sharply contested districts, of running the candidates hitherto supported as "Union" by the great mass of the voters. Thus, in the Louisville District, mass of the voters. Thus, in the Louisville District, we apprehend that Gen. Rousseau may be beaten for Congress by the Hon. Robert Mallory, the late member, though we are very confident that he could be beaten by colors also The rival candidates for the more important posts are

as follows:

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The vote of the State last November was cast as fol-

McClellan's majority was 36,515, or about quadruple his majority in the only two other States that voted for If Kentucky should now vote to ratify the Constitu

tional Amendment, we presume all serious resistance to its adoption will thenceforth be abandoned. We hope -and only hope-that she may do so. - Tribune.

LABOR QUESTION IN VIRGINIA.

OPPRESSION OF THE NEGROES BY THEIR FORMER OWNERS. FORTERS MONROE, Aug. 1, 1885.

Public interest is still widely felt and expressed upon the subject of negro labor in the late rebellious States. The letters of various correspondents of the Herald from different sections of the South, which they have been and still are traversing to throw all the light possible upon this and other complicated issues arising The letters of various correspondents of the Herald from different sections of the South, which they have from different sections of the South, which they have been and still are traversing to throw all the light possible upon this and other complicated issues arising since the termination of the war, very fully set forth the existing state of facts evolved and involved in settling the grand problem of reconstruction. I have been at some pains to acquaint myself with the condition of affairs in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties of the condition of affairs in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties of the war, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties of the war, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties of the war, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties of the war, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties on the Eastern shore, and Marking in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties adjacent here, viz: Accounce and Marking in the counties of facts of forth the extending the proposition. I have been at the grand problem of reconstruction. I have been at the grand problem of facts are followed in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other parts of South-accounting in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other par

been promulgated.

AN EXAMPLE.

I have been told of one case where a colored man built a small but and raised some crops for himself and family. He sent for his wife and children in another county, and the man with whom they were living, and their former owner, gave the colored man's wife a pass for ten days to go and see him, but refused to let her children go with her. At the expiration of the ten days, and contrary to the wishes of her husband, she returned for her children, thinking that if she did not go back they would be turned out of doors by their former owner, or receive some severe punishment. Her owner refused to let either her or the children go away, and so the case stands. Old residents known to be Union men the ell unsafe. Soldiers of the late rebel army visit their dislike upon such men with special animosity by destroying their crops and marging a colored man built a small the counties this year will not exceed \$8,350,000.

AWELL-Meature Brever. —We are gratified to learn that Col. Edward Hallowell, of the 55th Massachusetts (colored) regiment, son of Morris L. Hallowell, of this city, has been breveted Brigadier General. This unsought for hoors was conferred on Col. Hallowell for recognition of his gallantry and distinguished services in the field. It is a matter of public eatisfaction when officers of merit are selected in this way, without any special pressure of their claims on the Department. —Germinden Telegraph.

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Notational Committee has hit upon a novel way of expressing its sympathy with the United States. It has sent a portion of the wall of Servins Tullins, the sixth of Servins Tullins, by which the memory of both brave defenders of liberty is joined, is given by the citizens of Rome, in the year 1865.

The standard from the Properties of the Properties of the Standard Standard

SOUTHERN PLOT TO OVERTURN THE NA-TIONAL CREDIT.

Press writes thus under date August 4, 1865.]

Summaru.

THE empress Eugenie has just given \$1,000 toward the rection of a French orphan asylum in New York. JOSE BILLINGS says of the servants at Long Branch:
"Most on em ar black, but menny ov em hav lived so long
mung the wites that thay begin to adop our kuller."

GLIMPER OF LONDON.—It spreads over more than 126 square miles, contains 2,600 miles of streets, has 360,000 houses, a population of 3,000,000, and an assessed annual rental of over \$60,000,000. Wirms the present year the Chinese Government has completed the translation and publication of Wheaton's International Law, which is recognised there as the highest at highest as the highest as the highest without the contract of the cont

A Kansas paper says: "Josh Billings often mars his pro-uctions by bad spelling; but frequently brings forth the nost touching little gome of sentiment in our language." oshua must go to school. A FEW days since, it came out that of a hundred and sev-nty white men laboring on public works at Charleston, but hree could write their names—while of a hundred and forty

ack men laboring at the same place and time, ninety-two signed their names.

The churches are described and desolate. City pastors seeking rest are off to the mountains, and their flocks follow them. A tour through the more prominent of this city's churches yesterday revealed a miserable attendance every-

for money, as the regiment had just been paid off.

PRODUCTION OF LIQUORS.—The liquors distilled in the United States, during the year ending June 1, 1860, according to the census returns, were as follows:

New England States, Middle States, Western States, Southern States California and Oregon Aggregate in the United States

The present consumption of the whole Union is fully a eat as in 1860, and if the excise of \$2 00 per gallon could espicion that has for months, and that of mystery which as for some days hung over the Custom House of this cri-te beginning to fade away. It has become pretty evide

and similar cases. INTERESTING RELIC OF SLAVERY-AN ANTI-FUGITIVE AP

INTERESTING RELIC OF SLAVERY—AN ANTI-FUGITIVE APPRARUS.—Capt. Elias Smith, War Correspondent of the Tribuse, while with Gen. Schofield's advance upon Raleigh, N. C., captured near Goldsborough a singular apparatus for the prevention of ransway negroes. It has a movable iron band that moves with a padlock around the waist, and another band of the same metal that goes about the neck, while an iron bar runs through both, and curves above the wearer's head at an elevation of some three feet, with a cover bell stached. By this means the negro cannot move without being heard, and is little likely to attempt escape. The anti-fugitive frame weighs about nine pounds, and would, of course, retard the motions of the wearer who cannot reach the bell above his head. It is a curious affair, and the writer, frequently as he has been in the South before and since the war, and familiar as he is with plantstion life, has never before seen anything like it. As a rolic of a past era of bondage and barbarity it is interesting, and we learn that Mr. Henry L. Stewart, who showed it to us, designs presenting it to Barnum for his new collection.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY. Acknowledgments from July 1st to August 1st, 1865 1317 Wm. B. Smith, Machine A CALL for a National Convention, to be composed of three delegates from each Congressional District in the country, to devise means for securing the voting privilege to the colored people, is being extensively circulated and signed in Norfolk, Portsmouth and other parts of Southesserr Virginia.

Amore 200 applications for pardon were received on Saturday at the Attorney-General's Office, 50 of which were recommended by Gov. Poirpont. Seventy-four were received from Mississippi. Among the petitions received on Saturday was that of Bishop Lynch of South Carolina, now in Bome.

The Albany Evening Journal says, "his present freedom is a bewildering novelty to the negro." What is it to his former master and mistress? When the servant of Sencea, the old philosopher and moralist, ran away, he coolly asked, "if my aervant can do without me, cannot I do without him?" Lot our bereaved Southern friends be as philosophical.

A sentraman from Marshall county, Miss., eaps that some planters still misunderstand their relations with the 3 000 3 000 3 000 1 500 3 000 3 000 1 500 3 000 3 at these small wages are given to understand that this is the extent of pay authorized by government. They are further told that the full privileges of freedom are not yet allowed them. It will be seen, therefore, that they are virtually as much slaves as ever. In these two counties, no encouragement is given to business enterprises or anything looking to a settlement by Northern people. Special opposition is now made to prevent anything being done to complete the Air Line Railroad project, In Mathews county there is little or no Union sentiment. Former slaves are told that they are slaves still, and are used as such. The negroes are told they will have their freedom by and by, as soon as government issues orders to that effect, which orders have not yet been promulgated.

A GENTLEMAN from Marshall county, Miss., says that some planters still misunderstand their relations with the insunderstand their relations with the some planters still misunderstand their relations with the size of the reports that them with extreme transfer who lives seventeen miles from Holly Springs, whipped recently one of his former slaves as ever. In these two counties, and treat them with extreme them with extreme transfer who lives seventeen miles from Holly Springs, whipped recently one of his former slaves as ever. In these two counties, who lives seventeen miles from Holly Springs, whipped recently one of his former slaves and every form Holly Springs, whipped recently one of his former slaves as ever then them with extreme the black is not expected to live. 1350 Lauven Wetmore, Wolcott, N. Y. Wm. H. Osmun, "C. T. Beach, East Otto, 1360 Mrs. Sarah Darling, " 1334 Asa Crittenden, McLean,

C. S. Benson, E. Lansing, Mrs. Sally Blanchard, Etna, Asa Crocker Kings, Ferry, Mrs. Fanny Goodyear, Mrs. H. J. Myers. Harrison Dodge, Skancateles, " Julia A. Wilbur, E. Avon, J. Elizabeth Jones, Oneida Castle, N. Y. Geo. Martin, Hightstown, N. J. Wm. Whitehead, Trenton, "

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